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SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC GOOD.

Education Association of Virginia has set before itself, and the progress that this association has made along these lines will encourage and inspire all

one pupil made and used a split log aspect of our future. show the patrons of that

patrons by plain demonstrations how corporate area. valuable and how useful the school Since, then, we are

Judge Knapp. The practical result gation, borrowed \$10 from a local loan Business men support the budget prohas been that a large part of the time agency and agreed to pay in return position because from personal experiof both of these officials has been con- \$14.95. The total amount of interest ence they understand the inestimable sumed in this work, to the neglect of realized from a \$10 loan for ninety value of efficiency and economy in their administrative and judicial days was \$4.25, and the rate of in- financing large enterprises. Our greatduties in connection with the Bureau terest averaged on the three-months est administrative undertaking is our of Labor and the Commerce Court, payment plan was about 170 per cent, own government, In revising the Erdman law, there. To what extent are these usurious What freaks will the spring styles fore, provision should be made for a customs followed in Richmond and bring forth? board of administrators, who would other cities in Virginia? devote themselves exclusively to the application of the law.

the law, two other pronounced defects, its annual municipal pageant. It is world, should be remedied. In the first place, called the "Portola" Festival, in honor the creation of arbitration boards of of the founder of the city. This spectation boards of the founder of the city. This spectation boards of the founder of the city. This spectation boards of the founder of the city. more than three members should be tacle, which in 1969 attracted more ters to the North and South Poles. authorized. As constituted at the than 1,000,000 persons, will be held present time, too much power, is in October to commemorate the four. The parcel post must be a good placed in the hands of one man, who hundredth anniversary of the discov- thing in more senses than one when practically acts as an umpire in arbisery of the Pacific Ocean by Balbon in the express companies use it and tration cases. In the second place, 1513. San Francisco business men make a profit, the time within which an arbitration have decided to make this pageant. If the mail is late now you can be board must reach a decision should be an annual event, one of the reasons sure the postmaster is worrying about extended. The present period of thirty being that they regard it as an excel- his job. days for hearing and deciding is en- lent means of advertising the city. tirely too short for properly consider- It is planned to have a different. The Hague palace of peace must be

should be extended to sixty or ninety

Recent developments have indicated transportation companies and their employes will be adjusted by arbitra-One Six Three One tion proceedings under the auspices POSTAGE PAID Year. Mos. Mos. Mo. of the Federal government. The existing law, should, therefore, be amended so that these matters may be dealt with intelligently and satisfactorily,

It is the desire of The Times-Dispatch to impress upon the Council comtunday only & cents mittee that meets for organization on mond. No preliminary exhaustive investigation should be shirked, and no legitimate expense spared, to enable this extension to be made for the best interests of the present Richmonders

dealing with an absolute fundamental -the very physical body of a communtive Education Association sent out Modern social philosophy is perceiving that the starting point of comschool came out and graded the road the gentlemen of the Council suffiwith their own teams and their own ciently impressed with the importance territory is beyond question of first going to do about it "practically." importance. We trust that committee four" feet was made by a pupil, show- and citizens will awake to the fact ing the good roads in Virginia, and that they cannot neglect this elemental community, particularly the farming

drainage, elevation, accessibility, rizing, and for "something that will healthfulness and beauty depend all bring results." They would "call the have laid down a proper framework and the "wearisome" lack and docber of Commerce of Petersburg held a and decided upon this physical ques. trinairism, and force decision on reings, and in 1912 seventy-two counties entire life of the community walt upon did the same thing, and showed the a proper determination of our true

could be made to those who thought grave a question. The Times-Dispatch Under the direction of the State Aldermen objected to a fund of \$500 Lyman J. Gage, Geo. B. Cortelyou Highway Commissioner, Captain St. for the purposes of securing informa- Lestie M. Shaw,

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First, there was a garnishee process
issued in December, which tells the
following story;
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A CITY PAGEANT.

ing and passing upon evidence which motif each year, drawing on various right deserted these days.

may be presented. The time limit historical events in the life of the city

Don Gaspar de Portola greeting Don Vasco Nunez de Balboa is the picture about which the festival will evolve this year. He has already issued his proclamation to San Francisco and California to prepare for his arrival to greet Balboa, to whom he refers as "The illustrious Spanish navigator." A manager rode o'er the hill, He further enjoins all good and loyal A manager of vaudeville citizens to receive him "with all due pomp and pageantry," to "lay aside That manager had ever seen. dull care" and make of the week in October "a joyous carnival season."

Here's the business argument for such pageants: Bank clearings for the week of October, 1909, during the In vaudeville with her old rake. Small shopkeepers, merchants, cafe proprietors, and other business men testify that the seven days of that carnival were the best trade stimulants they had in years.

Why cannot Richmond have an annual pageant? It would pay. It Of course, it was a patent fact would advertise the city. It would That there was nothing to her act. revive Richmond's historical glories.

TAX REFORM CLUBS URGED. The Alexandria Journal commends that the progressive citizens in each vicinity who desire to lift from their shoulders unjust taxation organize a She owns a high power auto now; tax reform club. "There has been, says that contemporary, "so much written and said about unjust taxa- It is the way of vaudeville. tion it is becoming to be an old story

bring results." Precisely. At Cartersville a meeting was held streets, the granting of franchises, the of taxation, and protest against its sole purpose of improving the road activities of municipal government, the pirants for nomination for seats in the

theorizing, but something that will

"tax reform club," such clubs in every communities, would be a compelling Upon the nature of the ground, its influence for putting an end to theosubsequent improvements. Until we previous question" on the "old story,"

of Republicans who were in the Cabinet in the past sixteen years: Secretaries of State:

John Sherman Elihu Root. John Hay. Philander C. Knox Secretaries of the Treasury:

The suffragist parade in Washington seems to have produced one of In connection with the operation of San Francisco is planning now for those shouts that is heard round the

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

The finest raker she, I ween,

And openly admired her style.

He made an offer then and there

She packed her suitcase, said good-by, And to the city she did hie.

Her raking stunt upon the stage Quite soon became the howling rage.

But still they paid, quite strange to

to see the maiden raking hay. the suggestion of The Times-Dispatch She made the thousands stare and She simply got by on her shape.

> To spend her coin she knows not how. This may sound very queer, but still,

and wearlsome to the ear. What is wanted is definite action taken to equalize the taxation in the State among the people, and not so much when he wattes up.

Jed Frink's wife nearly shot him by mistake for a burgler the other night when he went home with his whiskers shaved off and tried to get in at the

shaved off and tried to get in at the back door without being heard.

There never was a time in the history of the world when some feller didn't think he was on the verge of making a fourth. making a fortune through the medius of a perpetual motion machine. Hank Tumms says the nearest thing to it that he knows of is his wife's brother's lower jaw. His wife's brother has been eating with him for nineteen years. Grandpa Bibbins says, of course, it s a great thing to be in good spirits.

but he would a blamed sight rather have the good spirits in him. We see by the papers that footpads are getting quite numerous down to New York. Uncle Ezra Harkins asked what they was, and Hank Tumms said footpads was pads that fellers put on their feet so they could sneak in the house at night without wakin' up their wife. Uncle Ezra is going to send down for a pair.

A CABINET COMPARISON.

If there are those who are disposed to criticize the Wilson Cabinet on the ground that it contains few well-

Voice of the People

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Your weekly paper never comes regularly till you try t' stop it. Hon. Ex-editur Cale Fluhart will address th Tilden Club Unight on "What Shall We Do With Our Ex-Pustmas-

WILL HE HAVE TO OPERATE? By John T. McCutcheon.

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VIEWS OF THE VIRGINIA EDITORS

Time for sassafras tea.-Orange Ob-

does the damage.

Cuthbert—You ask us what to wear when you go to the theatre. Well, we would advise a coat, vest, trousers, shirt, collar, necktie, cuffs, socks and shoes. There may be others who think differently, but this is the usual order which submitted its report yesterday to Judge D. C. Richardson, and the blame for the situation is placed on blame for the situation is placed on the members of the General Assembly who have not given the people of the State the reforms demanded from year

Captain Michie claims for them, and we hope that every man that is elected to the Legislature will not only go pledged to the care of the Confederate soldier whose home is Virginia, but that he will be a man of such feeling as will compel him to keep the pledge.

"Poor old soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia!" exclaims this veteran whose heart bleeds for his less fortunate compeers. "Once the pride of the South, and the administration of the world! Pass on! You seem to be forgotten!" Only seem to be. No heroes the world has ever seen have a warmer place in human hearts. We sometimes think that these old men do not realize how dear they are to all of us. realize how dear they are to all of us. The reason is that we are undemonstrative. We do not say what we feel, and sometimes the warm hand grasp does not communicate what is intend-ed to be made known. But more than hand clasps and more than sentiments that bloom in the heart and do not fruit in action is demanded now, and

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to that demand the Legislature should respond at the very first opportunity, whether it can meet the expectations of the people or not.—Charlottesville

The parcel post will do most any-thing but darn socks and rock the baby.-North Emporia Independent.

When the administration changes hands there will be thousands of Democrats to learn for the first time the truthfulness of that sentence in the

QUERIES & **ANSWERS**

Miles Darden.

"Sping-Gifferous."

While there is yet plenty of time, we should begin to lay plans for our Grand, Ga-lorious Grisly and Sping-gifferous Fourth of July celebration. What that last long word means is not known, but we should try to live up to it.—Cumberland Progressive.

The Pie Won't Go Round.

When the administration changes hands there will be thousands of Demograts to learn for the first time the truthly loss of that section.

Miles Darden.

Please tell me what you can about Morth Cardina about 1795.

We know no extended sketch of lina in 1798 and died in Honderson County. Tennessee, January 23, 1857. In his prime his height was seven feet and nearly seven inches. At the time of his death he had become unwieldy, and his weight was slightly above 1,000 pounds. Up to four years of his death Mr. Darden was active and energetic, but was forced about 1853 to discontinue all exertion.

on the course of it is not time for some business men's according importing his mind is making an intermediate into the sum of the man who spends his leisure hours improving his mind is making an intermediate into the subject of adequate pensions for course, very strongly, not only to our senting sery strongly, not only to our senting the course in the subject of adequate pensions for course, Virginia cannot help herself, being swept along by the tide which is an average of about \$400.

The Federal government pays to course, Virginia cannot help herself, being swept along by the tide which her of course, virginia cannot help herself, being swept along by the tide which he not here course in the course of the Congress of the United States could not the courage.

"Barbo seems to be nothing but a word, part of the name "barbo compound," adopted probably as distinctive term in the trade mark. It is likely taken from the Latin, barba, the beard, just as the common noun, "barber," is, Boabo Compound is now very generally sold as a hair tonic, but the composition seems to be secret, and we have no means of knowing what the "compound" contains.

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